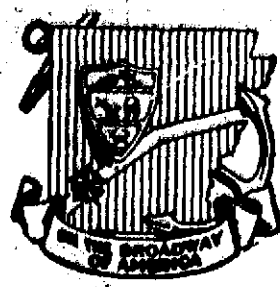


Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloud-
iness and warmer in west
Wednesday; Thursday,
partly cloudy, somewhat un-
settled, warmer.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1917; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1920

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIRE FOLLOWS EARTH TREMOR

Laborers Riot; Are Thrown Out By Lawmakers

Invade Capitol of
Maryland; Battle
Follows Quickly

Free-for-All Accompanied
Petition for Legisla-
tive Relief

SOLONS JOIN FRA

Members of House Hel
Sergeant Clear the
Chamber

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland.—(P)—A riot broke out in the chamber of the House of Delegates here Wednesday morning as a group of unemployed men from Baltimore attempted to present a petition demanding relief from the legislature. The speaker, Charles M. Smith, ordered the floor cleared—and a free-for-all ensued as members of the legislature came to the assistance of the sergeant-at-arms.

The house was ordered recessed until the members threw out the offending delegation.

The riot workers then proceeded to the office of Governor Ritchie.

Easter Revue at Saenger Thursday

Students of Pauline Harris
to Present Song and
Dance Specialties

Students of Miss Pauline Harris will be presented in a dainty Easter Revue at the Malco-Saenger theatre Thursday night. The program will consist of several specialty and song and dance numbers. Among those appearing in the revue are:

Mary Cornelia Holloway, Mary Ann Lile, Marilyn McRae, Patsy Ann Campbell, Phena Fuller and Margaret Sims.

The feature picture for the evening is "Behind Office Doors," one of the newest of the season's product. A Radio picture featuring Mary Astor, Robert Armstrong and Ricardo Cortez. This picture has just completed a weeks record run at the RKO Majestic theatre in Little Rock.

Other features of the program are "Song Writers Revue," a Gus Edwards production in technicolor; also an organ presentation with Mrs. Kate Scott Holland at the organ.

Round Up of Horses

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(U.P.)—A wild horse round-up will take place in the Walla Walla district of the Umatilla forest in April or May. The wild horses have deprived sheep and cattle of considerable forage. The animals will be sold to a packing house in La Grande for canning.

Ever Meet the Lady Who Never Reads Ads?

Go into her kitchen. The shelves are filled with familiar brands of soap and foods of all sorts. Her electric iron and ice-box have been advertised regularly. So have her rugs and towels and table silver. Somebody must have been reading the ads—asking for known quality—buying the goods—giving them leadership.

Few women now are content to miss the marvelous comforts of the times. Almost every one is planning to make next year easier and pleasanter than this year. You read the advertisements with interest because in them you find the freshest news and the most practical ideas about keeping house—and about all other branches of the modern art of living.

Naturally, your interest and your confidence grow when you see the same product appearing over and over again. Improved—better now than ever, but an old friend, anyway. Something you can rely on to meet a need, and do a job.

Follow the advertisements in the Hope Star carefully. They are full of interesting facts and useful ideas. They will save you time and money—and bring you better things.

Figure In Weird "Love Suicide"



principals in the strange case of Lieutenant Commander Emory Whip, wealthy retired naval officer who committed suicide at San Francisco, are shown here. Above is Elizabeth Thompson, former mistress, who claims years of companionship with Winslow and demands that he be paid \$200 a month from his estate. Below is Mrs. Dorothy Bidgway Winslow, widow of the dead man with whom he had quarreled over a chauffeur shortly before his death.

Bar Radio Wizard Will Visit Germany

VALEJO, Calif.—(U.P.)—Ollie Ross, "radio wizard" by night, has received recognition of his other feats in the super-broadcasting station, Nordfunk, at Hamburg, Germany, June 25.

He who claims the world amateur record for picking up stations, will leave May 9 for Germany. He will leave over the air from the new station and later will go to Moscow.

Pion Regular Rider on Railroad Train

ALBANY, Mass.—(U.P.)—Among the "fairs" using the New York, Albany and Hartford railroad here and there and Providence, R. I., is a woman.

She is the bird rider on the roof of a car of a passenger train leaving Albany at 1:30 p. m., mingling with the passengers for a while after the train arrives at Providence, and returns at 2:20 p. m.

Plant Head Carving Planned for Stadium

PRINCETON, Mass.—(U.P.)—A replica of the head of Jumbo, the famous elephant which died by a train in Canada nearly a year ago, will decorate the entrance to an elaborate new athletic building to be built at Tufts College.

The elephant is to Tufts what the Princeton and the bulldog

Rushing Bus Survivors to Hospital



The Hope Star and NEA Service Inc., picture above shows how the fifteen unconscious survivors of the school bus disaster near Towner, Colo., were rushed from Towner to Lamar, by means of airplanes and then transferred to with the blizzard. Carl Miller, driver of the bus, also lost his life when trapped in the storm as he attempted to reach aid on foot.

Hempstead Gets New Health Nurse

Official Sent Here By the
State-Federal Govern-
ments Until July 1932

Hempstead county obtained a new public official Wednesday in the person of Miss Clarissa Mitchell, who arrived here during the morning to become county health nurse.

Miss Mitchell has been placed in this county without cost to the county government until July, 1932, on special concession of the federal government to the counties in the drought area. Her salary now is borne jointly by the federal and state governments, and after one year the county will be asked to contribute to her support in the same manner that county agents are paid by federal, state and county funds.

The new county nurse is temporarily located in the offices of Roy Anderson & Co., South Elm street next to Hotel Barlow.

County Judge Luther B. Higginson told The Star Wednesday noon that he would endeavor to obtain permanent offices for her, possibly in the city hall. The judge said it was understood that the county would arrange office space when the state and federal governments sent the nurse here. Judge Higginson made the preliminary announcement of her coming, about the first of the year.

Woman Supports the New Einstein Concept

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—The new Einstein conception of the universe has found the support of a woman.

Recent studies at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton have convinced Miss Lois Slocum, former astronomy student at the University of California and now an assistant professor at Wellesley College, that the German scientist is correct.

She reported her observations indicated the universe is merely one of millions of spiral nebulae whirling through space. The myriads of stars to be seen with the naked eye and the millions more visible through a telescope suggest, she said, that they are sparks on a giant pinwheel.

Fortune Teller Gives Police Right Tip

EL DORADO, Ark.—(U.P.)—Black cats, goblins, and black magic assumed a new aspect here recently when Mrs. Newt Hammond appealed to a local fortune teller for aid in finding some stolen property.

Someone rifled the Hammond home and police were unable to find tangible clues.

Mrs. Hammond went to the fortune teller and asked advice. The medium described a house where the stolen articles and the guilty persons were located.

Police located the house and Fred Jones and two other negroes, Lillian Barlow and Otto Dunn, were jailed charged with grand larceny.

Dentist Bails Patient Out of Jail With Fee

NORWALK, Conn.—(U.P.)—Hilden Olsen kept an appointment with his dentist but not until the dentist had bailed him out of jail with the money Olsen had given him to settle his bill.

Bulletins

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—(P)—After a conference with Fred Burke in his cell Wednesday, Charles W. Gore, former prosecutor, announced there is a possibility that the notorious gangster, may, plead guilty to the charge of murdering Patrolman Skelly in December, 1929. Gore said he had been engaged to represent Burke, but wouldn't say by whom.

'In Old Vienna' to Be Ready April 10

Elks Club's Musical Com-
edy Has Cast of 80
in Rehearsal

Although local theatre-goers have had no road shows to visit this season they are promised professional entertainment when the Hope Elks club presents "In Old Vienna" at the Saenger theatre Friday night, April 10.

"In Old Vienna" is a three-act musical comedy combining the best amateur talent of Southwest Arkansas, which has been in rehearsal for nearly a month under Mrs. Nell Bush McPheters, well known stage and dance director. The proceeds of the show will go to the Elks' building fund.

Rehearsals, which started in the Elks hall, were moved this week to the Saenger, the stage being cleared at the end of each night's film show at 10:30 o'clock.

There are 80 persons in the cast, making "In Old Vienna" the largest production ever staged locally, except for the Watermelon Festival pageant.

The three acts are laid, first in a tea garden in old Vienna; second, a gypsy camp; and third, a carnival. Act two reveals a magic plot, out of which issues some real magic—the high spot of the production, and a scene which local theatre-goers will long remember.

Guide Has French Chef and Tub for Hunters

SALEM, Ore.—(P)—Johnny Jones, big game guide in the Yukon, carries a bathtub and a French cook, among other things, when showing wealthy tourists where to bag game.

Jones makes 30 to 40 day trips into the wilds. His headquarters are at Skagway, where he keeps a string of 40 horses.

"A guide to be successful should arrange the best for his parties," Jones said. "Sportsmen make the trip with me usually in pairs, never more than five. I take a complete outfit for camp convenience, including a stove and bathtub. French cooks are the best and I always have one along."

Hesitation Costs Man Two Months in Jail

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Arthur Banks said he hesitated and was lost. Banks told Judge John D. Bonce he stole \$100 from the trunk of Mrs. Van Shaeck but while deliberating whether to return part of it was discovered.

He was given two months in jail.

Firemen on Strike Over False Alarm Epidemic

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—False fire alarms were sounded so frequently one night recently in the northeast section of the city that the firemen went on a "strike."

Hoover Condoles With Mrs. Rockne

President Honors Dead
Notre Dame Coach—Air
Wreck Investigated

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Hoover in a telegram to Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the Notre Dame football coach, said Monday that Rockne's death was a national loss because of his inspiring leadership among the youth of the nation.

The ship was making its scheduled flight west from Kansas City despite unfavorable weather and a low "ceiling."

Department of Commerce inspectors attempting to fix responsibility for the wreck, one of the most terrible in the history of American civil aviation, denied first reports that the ship exploded in mid-air and burned the passengers to death.

The two pilots and six passengers were killed instantly, but their bodies were not burned, later examinations showed. Inspectors were working on the theory that a structural failure or motor stoppage caused the three-motored cabin plane to plunge earthward out of control.

The banking measure, sponsored by the legislative committee which investigated last fall's banking collapse, became Act 252.

It limits loans to 20 per cent of the capital and surplus of a bank, and requires the bank to maintain reserves of 25 per cent, 15 in cash and 10 in federal or state bonds.

Scottish Rite to Meet on Thursday

Extinguishing of the
Lights Ceremony to Be
Observed at 7 p. m.

The extinguishing of the lights ceremony will be observed by the Scottish Rite Club of Southwest Arkansas at 7 o'clock Maundy Thursday night.

This service, which is obligatory and for Thirty-Second Degree Masons only, will be conducted by the following Thirty-Second Degree men:

Dr. F. D. Henry, Ernest H. Shiver, Talbot Field, Ira Halliburton, Harry W. Shiver, F. N. Porter and W. W. Compton.

The enlightening ceremony is open to the public, and a short program has been arranged for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Harry W. Shiver is president of the Scottish Rite club, and Dr. F. D. Henry is secretary.

Grandmother Dolling Up Like Babies

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—"There are no more grandmothers—they are all dolling up like 15-year old babies," Emilie Beauvais of Washington, D. C., president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, Inc., told the Hartford Hairdressers' Association.

"In fact as they grow older," he said, "they use more astringents, cosmetics, several kinds of cream and two or three coatings of powder. And they die and are buried with their make-up on."

California Governor to Be King for a Day

FRENO, Cal.—(U.P.)—James Rolph, Jr., in addition to being governor of California, will be king for a day this year.

Red Cross Closes Office; Relief For County Complete

Food and Clothing Dis-
bursements Stopped Here
Last of March

MANY WERE AIDED

Chairman D. B. Thompson
Preparing Statement on
Extent of Relief Work

The Hempstead county drouth relief office of the American Red Cross closed in Hope Tuesday night, March 31, Chairman D. B. Thompson of the local chapter announced Wednesday.

For the last three and a half months the Red Cross had maintained a disbursing station for food and clothing on Walnut street, "Cotton Row," which was patronized by hundreds of destitute farm families during the winter.

The national Red Cross announced some time ago that relief work would be shut down in the drouth area in March, in some communities on the 1st, and others on the 15th.

The Hope office was curtailed March 15th to disbursements once a week only, and was shut down entirely March 31st.

Since practically all of those seeking relief are "furnished" by farm owners or operators during the crop-making season, the Red Cross expects them to have obtained jobs or made other connections before now.

Mr. Thompson told The Star Monday morning he would have a detailed statement on the number of families helped, and the total cost of relief, during the winter, ready for publication the last of this week.

Anti-Chain Bank Bill Becomes Law

Governor Parnell Signs 7
of 100 Measures Still
Waiting on Him

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Seven bills, one of them a drastic anti-chain-banking measure, were signed Wednesday by Governor Parnell as he labored to complete consideration of nearly 100 bills which would become acts without his signature by midnight Wednesday.

The banking measure, sponsored by the legislative committee which investigated last fall's banking collapse, became Act 252.

It limits loans to 20 per cent of the capital and surplus of a bank, and requires the bank to maintain reserves of 25 per cent, 15 in cash and 10 in federal or state bonds.

Unemployment Insurance Grows in Popularity

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—An article in the Manufacturer's Record reveals that more nationally known business concerns are taking up unemployment insurance every day as a result of the great publicity given unemployment at the present time.

Over 150,000 workers were recorded as having unemployment insurance in America, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistics, 25,000 of these were given such insurance in one group by 14 business concerns acting together.

In the United States, the Manufacturer's Record points out, upwards of 4,000,000 persons are the beneficiaries of 450 pension operations now effective and 95,000 of these are actually drawing pensions totalling \$60,000,000 each year.

Canada Follows U. S. in Taste for Ice Cream

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Canada, like the United States, is eating more ice cream and the yearly per capita consumption of the product last year was one gallon, as compared with three-fifths of a gallon in 1929.

Canadian government statistics place the production last year at 9,797,436 gallons, an increase of more than 1,200,000 gallons over the previous year. The increase in the consumption of ice cream over the past ten years has been 179 per cent.

Artist Claims Archery Helps Him in Work

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Roy A. Davidson is an archer, not only because he enjoys the sport but because, he claims, target practice with bow and arrow helps him in his work as an artist.

According to Davidson, director of the School of Practical Art, it affords good arm exercise and excellent training in judging distances.

1,000 Die ;2,000 Injured as Quake Strikes Managua

New York Men Kill
Each Other in Duel

NEW YORK.—(P)—Two unidentified men clutching pistols and about 20 paces apart, were found shot to death early Wednesday morning in a lonely spot under the Queensboro bridge, Long Island City.

A policeman walked his beat came upon the two. They were face forward, and it appeared they had gone there to shoot it out.

Mrs. Eaton Insane, Examiner's View

Dr. L. R. Brown of State
Hospital Is Defense Wit-
ness at DeWitt

DE WITT, Ark.—(P)—A succession of defense witnesses testified Wednesday that Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, on trial here for the courtroom slaying of Jack Worls, her father's alleged slayer, was mentally unbalanced following the death of her father, Cicero Spence.

Dr. L. R. Brown, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, testified and testified he believed that the defendant was insane, from his observation of her and a study of the family history.

He later qualified his statement, saying she is mentally abnormal, but her condition is incurable since it is not associated with her physical being.

Mrs. Eaton shot Worls to death early in the winter as a circuit court jury was about to receive his case in the trial for the murder of her father. The daughter is now on trial in the same courtroom.

Chain Gang Changes Ne- gro's Mind About Jail

EL PASO, Tex.—(U.P.)—"Ah did come up here with the idea of breaking in jail, but after seeing that Ah changed mah mind," Earl Glakely, negro, told police after a look at the city chain gang.

"Is there any way Ah could kind of ease in for a few days and make sure Ah wouldn't get a position on there?" he asked a trusty. Police assured him the chances were he would have to serve on the chain gang.

"Ah was getting powerful hungry and tired trampin' around," Glakely explained. "Thought maybe Ah could raise a fuss around the jail-house, or cuss somebody and get me a short kind of sentence. Boys told me chow was real filling here."

Glakely was advised against trying to break in jail, and visited a soup kitchen.

Ideal Homemaker Is A Careful Purchaser

Rada Sue Garrett, Star's
Cooking School Expert,
Gives Formula

A sketch for the "ideal homemaker."

She must be a good executive ability. She must be a good purchasing agent and know how to buy intelligently. She must be something of a chemist in order to watch her family's diet.

She must be an economist and a gracious hostess.

Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is to conduct The Star's free cooking school here April 20-24, admits that the outline may sound formidable, but she has compiled it from the many characteristics of women whom she has met in her widely divergent lectures and travels over the United States.

And its achievement it within the power of the average American woman, she believes, who has personal ambition and an eager interest in her family.

But she does not place the entire responsibility upon the woman of the household. She calls on the husband to assume a certain share of the efforts his wife must make to fulfill her role as homemaker—and the "short" of this challenge to the husband is:

"Treat your wife as a business partner in the home."

"Of all the tales that are told to me," Miss Garrett declares, "by hundreds

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the municipal and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road, each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great farmers.

Encourage farmers' organizations believing that co-operative effort is the best method in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Complete program on the state highway program.

Reduce the expense and make more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

"Good News From Arkansas"

ON the above caption the Literary Digest last week reviewed Arkansas newspaper opinion on the drought; the Red Cross relief program; and our recovery this spring.

The same note we endeavored to strike in our editorial "Arkansas—A News Story" earlier in the spring, creeps into the comments which the Digest has gathered from other Arkansas papers. As C. E. Byrns, brilliant editor of the Fort Smith *Southern American*, puts it:

"Damaged by drought and financial difficulty, misrepresented by exaggerated stories of starvation and misery, Arkansas can only stand its ground, keep a stiff upper lip, plant and tend its crops, keep the wheels of industry turning, and pray for a day when we can save us from our friends."

Mr. Byrns addresses himself to a group that has suffered in silence the business men of Arkansas.

The first news story on the food riot at England turned over a side of publicity that damaged commercial credit and almost completely stopped national sales effort in Arkansas this winter.

As the Digest observes, we are mending our fortunes with the coming of spring. But somehow, Editor Byrns has written his review of the past also as a grim warning for the future. No state is more prosperous than its business men, and no community is secure that has not a strong fabric of trade and commerce. Most of the publicity about Arkansas this past winter has been concerned with individual citizens outside the pale of local credit. It was a great national emergency. The United States government had never extended precisely this kind of aid before; and probably will not do so again. The government bridged the gap created by the drought, expecting the fabric of local business to pick up the burden again in the fall of 1931. So Editor Byrns is dropping a gentle caution that our real test is just ahead.

The newspapers—notably the Arkansas Gazette—have been criticized for printing the story of the England food riots yet the criticism is unjust. A newspaper is bound to print the news as it finds it. And it is only fair to the Gazette to say that it printed the England story knowing in advance that doing so would cost it thousands of dollars in national advertising contracts for the balance of the winter.

What the merchants of Arkansas suffered in the reaction of their out-of-state wholesalers, only the merchants know. Yet it is the fabric of local business all over the state we must look to for the future.

Government relief and Red Cross aid have been the heavy but necessary crosses that were borne in the wake of disaster. Free men don't relish the cure any more than the sickness. We have yet to find the Hempstead county farmer who doesn't think that a perpetual banking program like the federal crop loans would be intolerable. We will find the way out ourselves.

And just as the Digest apprehends, the sunshine of spring is lighting us along that way.

Highway Legislation

A CHANGED attitude was noticeable in recent state legislation for governing automobile operation.

Apparently the lessons of the past—which have cost us thousands of lives—have had some effect. There is a trend, not toward overly restricted and hence unenforceable laws, but toward moderate measures. The so-called model traffic ordinance, which does away with a stipulated speed limit and substitutes "reckless driving"—thereby giving traffic officers greater leeway in preventing recklessness—has been adopted in a number of states, and endorsed by safety organizations.

Compulsory liability insurance laws were conspicuous by their absence. Even the financial responsibility laws, by which a driver is forced to provide evidence of his ability to pay for damage he may cause in the future after he has had one accident, do not seem to have received much public support. In contrast, measures designed to provide strict examination for drivers, that would weed out the incompetent and mentally and physically unfit, received wide attention. Many safety authorities are of the opinion that the adoption of such a law in every state would mark the greatest single step forward in automobile accident prevention.

All in all, we are justified in having hope that the highway accident menace is being curbed. But it should be remembered that legislation, no matter how wise, can only touch the surface of the problem. The important thing is for every driver to realize his responsibility for the lives and property of others. When motorists, as a body, accept that responsibility, the highways will be safe. —Hot Springs New

Asian flappers prefer short skirts, advises Henry respondent. That is comforting news to those of us who know that Russia is nearly two years behind this

What Are We Going to Do About It?



News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

One of the most deplorable events in the history of our city, as a result of which one of the best known young men of Hope now lies at death's door and another citizen languishes behind the bars of the county jail at Washington, occurred on Monday night.

J. W. — and the daughter of J. L. S. — had attended the performance at the Opera House on that evening. After the show he escorted the young lady to the family home, in the eastern part of the city. As young men have been known to do, ever since the fires of love first occurred through their veins, he kissed his sweetheart goodnight. This was seen by the young lady's father, and given, and believed by those best acquainted with the parties concerned to be the only reason, beyond a possible disapproval of the young man's attentions to the young lady, for the father's rash deed.

W. — was proceeding on his way home, having gotten clear of the premises, when he was attracted by —'s cries to stop, and turning around, he started back. He was met by S. — who shot him with a shotgun, the charge entering his left leg just below the hip. The young lady was with her father and strove to dissuade him from his purpose, but her efforts were of no avail, as W. — was struck on the head with the gun after having been shot down.

Neighbors were aroused by the shooting and loud words between the father and daughter, and upon investigation found the girl endeavoring to care for her wounded lover. Both he and Miss — avowed their innocence of any wrong-doing beyond the kiss, which was admitted, and she expressed her devotion for him. It is understood that they were soon to be married.

The wounded man was removed to his home, where he has lain at the point of death since. Little hope is expressed by his physicians.

W. — was arrested shortly after the shooting, and confined in the county jail, and will there await the action of the grand jury.

He Punched Tiger in Nose



Walter Clajus, attendant at a Milwaukee zoo, punched a full-grown tigress right square in the nose the other day. He had to, for he was unarmed with the tigress attacked Frank Tefelske, a painter, who was inspecting the ceiling of her cage. Clajus leaped into the cage, clouted Kitty in the nose and then kicked her in the ribs. She backed away, startled, and Clajus got Tefelske out of the cage with only slight wounds. Clajus and Kitty are shown above.



Everything is subject to change, except, of course, the taxi driver.

Then there's the bootlegger who has been in business so long he calls himself a bottle-scarred veteran.

The speed of a new submarine is 17 knots an hour. Tie that.

By going on a vacation while his city is making important investigations, New York's mayor is said to have made a risky step. A J. Walker, as it were.

A man was found in Pennsylvania who sang while he robbed a store.

Just a snatch of song, as it were. Some hotels rate high, says the office sage, and others have high rates.

OZAN

Mr. and Mrs. Price Sandin motored to Nashville Wednesday.

Miss Lena Anderson was a Nashville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lock motored to Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beet were Ozan visitors Wednesday.

Mesdames J. W. Gist, C. D. Ball and Floyd Matthews were shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. S. Cornish of Nashville was in town Monday.

Mr. Otis Holton visited home folks in Arkadelphia last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker motored to Hot Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins motored to Nashville Sunday.

Canada's "First Lady" May Wed



The forthcoming engagement of Miss Mildred Bennett, above, sister of Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, to W. D. Korridge, K. C., newly appointed Canadian Minister to the United States, has been reported in Ottawa. As the Premier's official hostess, Miss Bennett is the "First Lady" of the Dominion.

Miss Maggie Fletcher and Rush Jones attended the show at Hope Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Robins visited home folks Sunday. Mr. Robins is working in Longview, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wier Owens of Bengin spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and children motored to Emmet Sunday afternoon.

NEW HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyett and family spent the week end with relatives of DeAnn.

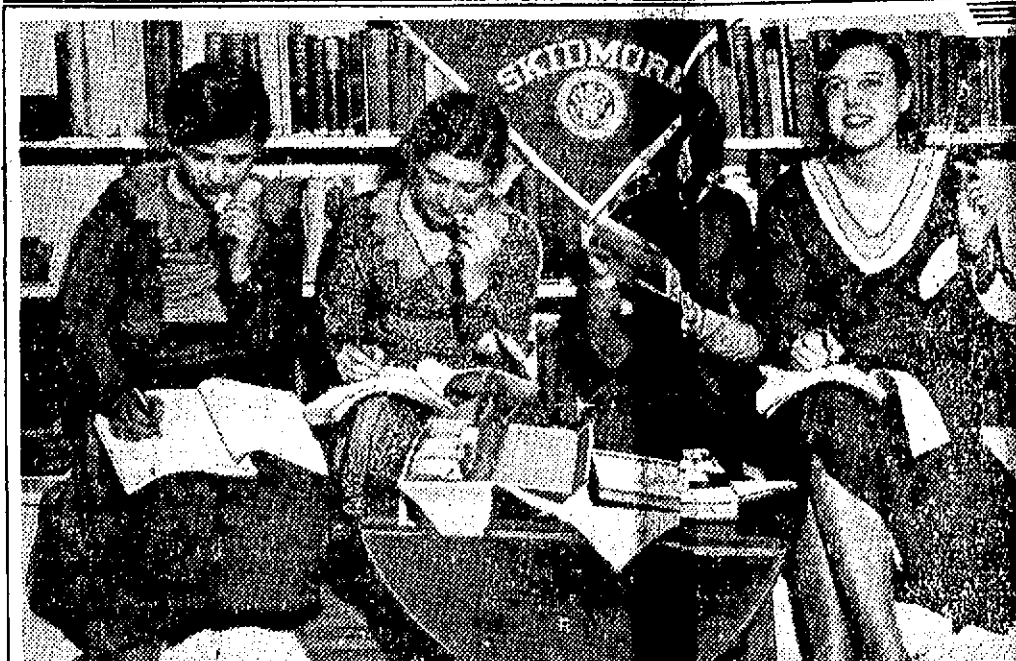
Misses Hazel and Roxie Withins returned home Saturday for a few weeks' visit.

Everyone of this place is hoping that April will open spring with warm weather and plenty of sunshine. We are sorry to see J. M. Jackson and family leave our community. We hope they will be back often.

Miss Jettie Watkins of A. & M. College, Magnolia, will return home Friday to spend Easter with her parents.

Spring has almost come. Let everyone begin this new quarter of our Sunday school right, by coming every Sunday.

First Inter-Collegiate Sleep Contest Proves Sweets Aid Restful Slumber



Cake and Candy Eaters Arise in Sunny Mood at Alarm's First Jangle

HAMILTON, N. Y.—That there is just as much science as poetry in the expression "sweet sleep" is revealed in the record of an intercollegiate slumber contest recently conducted between men students at Colgate University and girls students at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

The contest, conducted on a scientific basis jointly by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate's department of psychology, and Dr. Linus W. Kline, Skidmore psychologist, ended in a walk-away for the girls, and indicated that the most restful and refreshing sleep was the reward of those who went in for diets rich in sweets and other carbohydrates.

Furthermore, the sweet-eating girls were said to be much sweeter and prompter about arising in the morning than the Colgate men and their sister students who went in for more ascetic eating. Most of the young men at Colgate had to be called at least twice before they could be aroused from their slumbers. The Skidmore girls bounded out of their beds at the first note of the alarm clock.

Each of the 136 Skidmore students and 140 Colgate students, who participated in the experi-

ment, reported daily over a period of two weeks on 225 items of data which had to do with the habits of living, their emotional states, and their reactions to the experiment.

A classification of the data showed that the two groups having perfect sleep were girls who consumed the largest quantities of sweets. It showed that the girl students slept about 15 per cent longer than the boys.

"Thirty-four girls were named the most carbohydrate eaters in their college drug store, or from boxes of candy."

Each of the 136 Skidmore students and 140 Colgate students, who participated in the experi-

ment, reported daily over a period of two weeks on 225 items of data which had to do with the habits of living, their emotional states, and their reactions to the experiment.

Each of the 136 Skidmore students and 140 Colgate students, who participated in the experi-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Governs Co-Eds



Charming Margaret Boutwell, above, is now president of the Woman's Student Government Association at University of Alabama. She is a Junior and comes from Evergreen, Ala.

MELROSE

We are sorry to know that grand-ma Connings is ill.

Buster Rothwell left Monday for Longview, Texas.

Mrs. Charlie May and son, Frank, and Miss Cletha May of Blytheville and Mr. and Mrs. Eronis of Bright Star, spent Friday with Mrs. Caudle.

Henry Lauterbach of Illinois is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Jackson of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Buddie Arnold returned to her home in El Dorado Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach and Lillian Caudle were shopping in Hope Monday.

Miss Hazel Arnold and Burnice Hopson called on her aunt Sunday night at Hope.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Chism is better.

Mrs. Hamilton and Lois, of Oakland called on Mrs. Caudle Monday.

Easter Sale

—STARTS—

THURSDAY

After Easter Reductions—
BEFORE EASTER IS HERE!

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

READ THIS OUT LOUD!

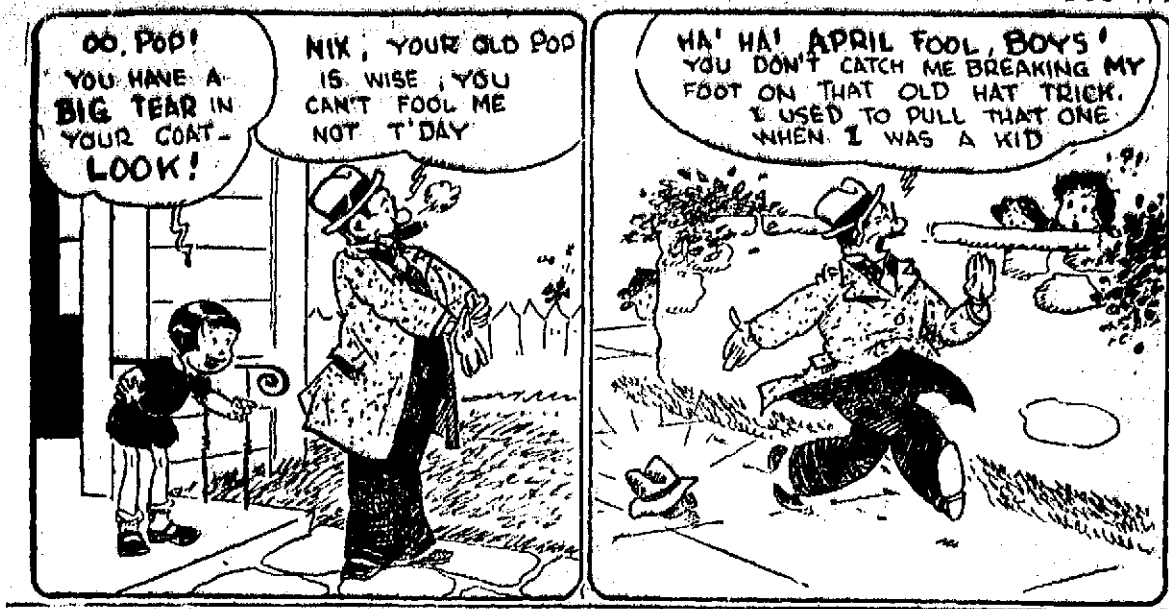
BETTER TIMES ARE ON THE WAY!

See Patterson's Department Store Advertisement in Tomorrow's Hope Star



OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

MOM'N POP



HINTON

Health seems to be improving at the present time, but still a few cases of influenza.

Singing was well attended Sunday night and reported a good singing. We have singing here each Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

The party at Miss Pauline Stiles' Friday night was well attended. All present reported a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson called on his father and family, T. Z. Gibson of this place.

Fred Camp was carried to a hospital in Shreveport, La., last week. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett were visiting in this community Sunday.

Sam Stiles was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

T. Z. Gibson and son, Tommy, were shopping in Hope Wednesday. Lester Green of Hope is spending a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Farmby.

Tomnie Gibson motored to Stamps Saturday afternoon.

Everyone in this community dipped their cattle last week.

There will be a singing at Miss Lillie Smyth's next Saturday night, April 4. So everybody come and bring your song books.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Grade Crossing Deaths Decrease During 1930

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Fewer persons tried to beat the engine across the track in 1930.

Fatalities due to highway grade crossing accidents were the lowest since 1922, but even so, 2020 were killed and 5517 injured.

The American Railway association reported Sunday that the fatalities were 465 less than in 1929, or a reduction of 19 per cent.

Other highway fatalities increased approximately four per cent. There were 4853 accidents at grade crossings at 1930 and 5975 in 1929.

Still Excuse Didn't Help

BERLIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Alexander Wolk accounted for the presence of a still in his home by telling the court it must have been in the house when he bought it 10 years ago. But when he was unable to furnish a convincing alibi for the presence of 15 gallons of mash and five gallons of liquor, he was fined \$50 and costs.

Lecturer Blames Politics for Many World Evils

DETROIT.—(U.P.)—There's hope for the world if politics is taken out of the hands of politicians says Albert Edward Wiggam, popular lecturer and psychologist.

Wiggam, in an address before the Town Hall Club here, declared there are three great possibilities that lie ahead of the world.

"First, that men shall take the instruments of science and destroy civilization. They have tried it many times.

"Second, that men shall go on through long periods of economic, scientific and political mudgling as they are doing now.

"And third, that men may apply human intelligence to human affairs."

Lord Gives Trust Fund

ASTORIA, Ore.—(U.P.)—Lord Waldorf Astor, of England, will establish a \$5,000 educational trust fund for Astoria school children. Lord Waldorf Astor is a descendant of John Jacob Astor, founder of Astoria.

Color Piano May Furnish Dance Accompaniments

MADISON.—(U.P.)—Dancing to a sonata of colored lights directed from a piano keyboard soon may be effected here when Prof. William H. Varnum, chairman of the University of Wisconsin department of art education, completes his "color" piano.

Varnum plans to get sound and color well acquainted with each other by playing a special score on his "color" piano along with a second musical score on a normal instrument. Every key on his piano will be wired to a colored light. Perfect harmony of sound and light will result from the two-piano sonata, he maintains.

Boys Find Indian Mound

OGDEN, Utah.—(U.P.)—The keen eyesight and inevitable curiosity of school boys resulted in the discovery recently of an old Indian burial ground within the city limits. The boys unearthed eight skeletons alongside which were found beads and other articles used by the Aborigines.

TELLS HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM IN 48 HOURS

Big 8 Ounce Bottle For Only 85 Cents

It Is Guaranteed

Thousands of well-meaning people are taking the chance of being crippled for life with rheumatism.

When a rheumatic attack occurs they seek to deaden the pain with handy relievers—a method that usually ends with disastrous results.

Every rheumatic sufferer knows that painful, swollen, inflamed joints and muscles are caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood.

When you drive this troublesome uric acid from the blood you are getting rid of the cause of rheumatism—relievers won't do this.

While you are taking the nerve deadening relievers the uric acid continues to penetrate farther and firmer into the joints and tendons leaving

irreparable damage. This means that the factors of drugs for relief are disabled for life.

If every person who suffers with rheumatism could get rid of the uric acid in the blood in 48 hours, the avoidance of crippling years to come.

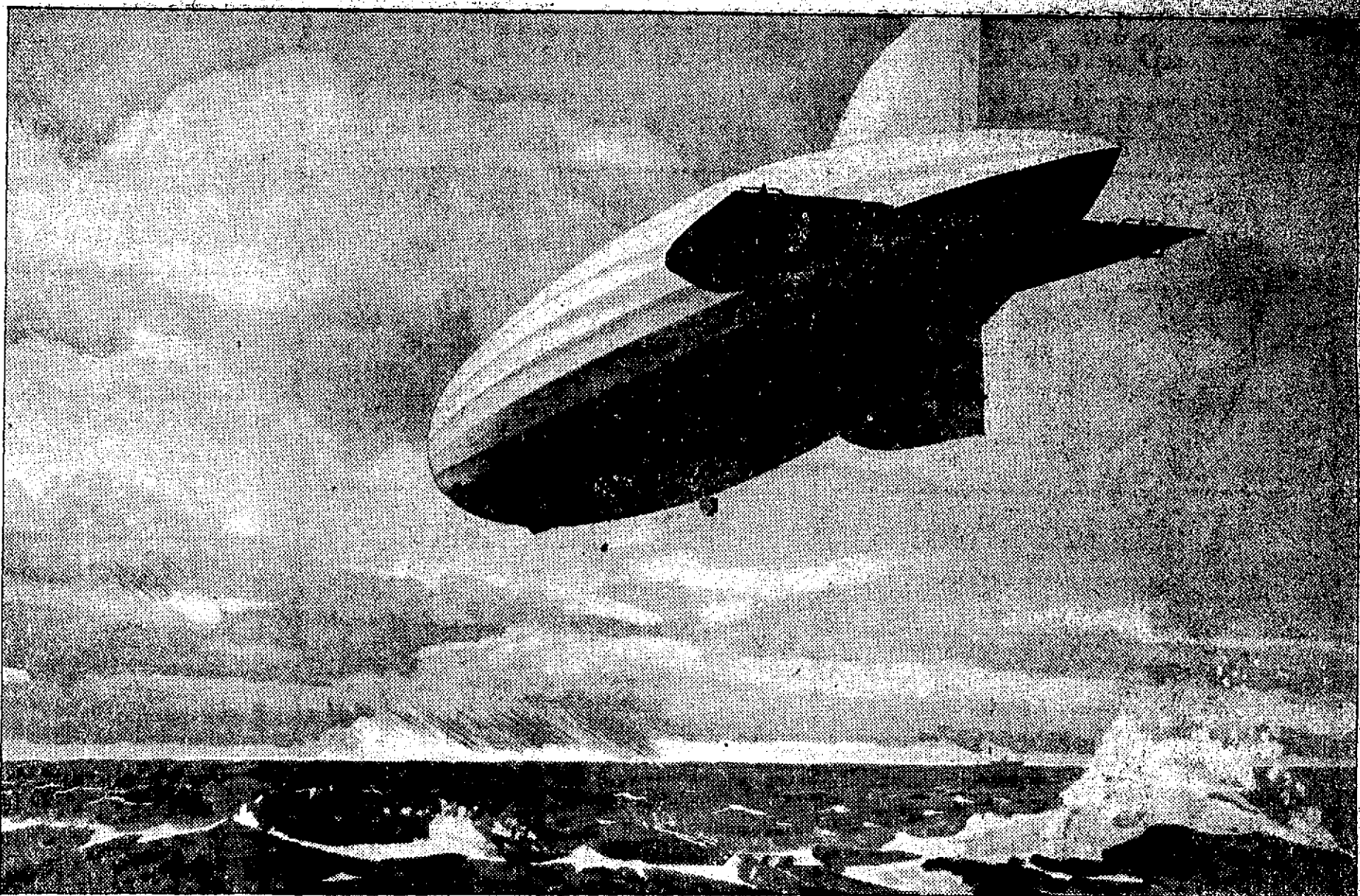
This can be done by taking Allenbur's Rheumatism Remedy. Allenbur's Rheumatism Remedy drives from the blood the uric acid, the cause of rheumatism, and leaves the joints and tendons healthy.

You can get a generous bottle of Allenbur's Rheumatism Remedy progressive druggists or by mail. It's with every assurance that it's the real enemy of uric acid—and the real enemy of rheumatism. It doesn't do any harm. It just drives back Allenbur's Rheumatism Remedy.



"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air"

—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons"

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets . . . it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that tastes right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos—nothing else—that's what you taste in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good taste and aroma is retained!



They Satisfy
—that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

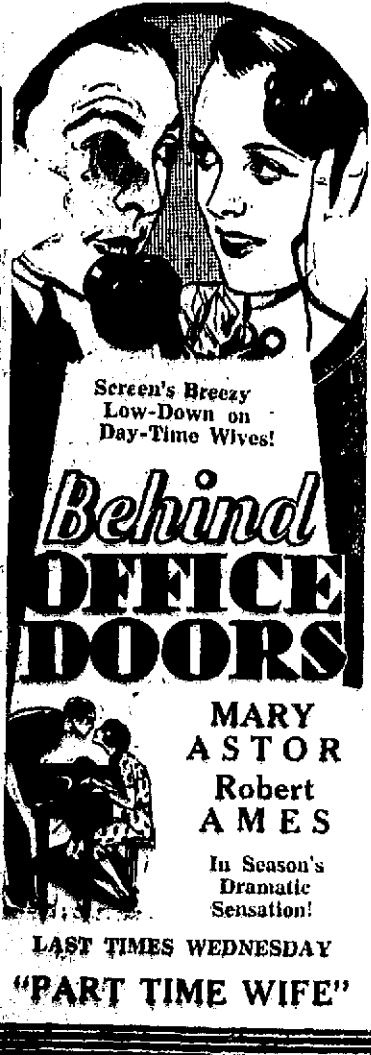
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

-SAENGER-

Coming Thursday

To Startle All Hope

Don't Miss



An Economy FOR EASTER

"The Leading Department Store"

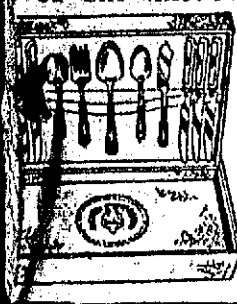
in Our History! my Event SHOPPERS



We've combed the market for the best in styles, and the greatest in values. Shop here beginning Friday and Saturday and see the savings you can make by selecting the things you want and need from Robison's three big stores. Greatest sale of the season.

Set

is the genuine
guaranteed for
of six knives



PERCALES

All the regular shades in full width 36-inch Percales. Polka-dots, fancy stripes and prints—dozens of patterns to choose from. We are placing this entire shipment on tables, priced at only the yard

12 1/2c

SERGE

Here's a real buy. Extra wide blue serge suiting material. Just the thing for your Easter coat, or for clothes for the junior miss or young master of the house. A 75c grade. Friday and Saturday, the yard

25c

QUILTING

Complete quilting roll, with the pattern. Easy to handle—easy to quilt. The cotton is of soft, fine quality—the well known "Mountain Mist" package, glazed wrap-ped. Full size 72x96. A 75c value for

49c

DRESS LINENS

Fashionable dress linen, in a dozen solid shades. For dresses and suits. Full 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday at

39c

CURTAIN SCRIM

Just in time to brighten up the home for Easter comes this saving in dozens of patterns of Curtain Scrim. New Spring patterns; two groups—10c and

7 1/2c

Turkish Bath Towels

Full size 20x40 inch, extra heavy and very absorbent bath towels. Pretty plaids—pink, green, blue, etc. They soak up the moisture. Special Friday and Saturday

15c

SANITARY JERSETTES—DOZEN

The finest quality Sanitary Napkins. Packed one dozen to the box. Friday and Saturday, the box at only

25c

Easter Footwear

Robison's was never better prepared to meet your demands for style in footwear. And we have made a fortunate purchase from one of the largest manufacturers, which permits us to offer unusually great bargains. A style for every taste—and priced for every purchase.

New Easter Styles

Join the Easter parade with a pair of these pretty Pumps, Straps and Oxfords. \$5.00 styles—in all heels, and all are new styles. Sizes up to 8—widths AA to E.

\$3.98

1,000 Pairs of Shoes

In sea sand, beige, black or brown kid, dull kid and patent. In all the stylish heels. In all sizes. \$1.00 styles, specially priced at

\$2.98

2,000 Pairs Samples 98c AND \$1.98

Mainly black kid and patents. Arranged on tables for your convenient selection and comparison. Oxfords, straps, and pumps. Women's and misses' sizes. An outstanding value in these two price groups.

Easter Sale of Silk Fabrics



\$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.48 Silks in a Great Variety of Patterns at an Unbelievable Low Price

Thousands of yards are represented in this special factory purchase. Gorgeous patterns and designs, in solid shades, prints and stripes. Printed flat crepes, canton crepes, crepe back satins, and other fabrics. A big variety in each of our three stores. Anticipate your sewing wants for months to come while you can take advantage of this special selling.

79c and 98c

We bought out a mill shipment at a bargain. You can share in the savings Friday and Saturday.

LILLY THREAD

For sewing machine use. Special price for Friday and Saturday only, the spool of 400 yards each, only—

10c

NO. 8 THREAD

Heavy quilting and patching thread—No. 8 size. Special Friday and Saturday, 3 spools—200 yards—for only

24c

SCHOOL TABLETS

Only a few more weeks of school. Now is the time to buy the tablets your children will need to finish the school year. Special Friday and Saturday, 2 for—

6c

HOUSE APRONS

Nicely fashioned—just the garment to wear around the kitchen or garden. Sale price less than the cost of the material. Friday and Saturday, special at—

25c

Buy FOR SPRING-- FOR SUMMER Super-Achievement in Values

Sale of New Spring Frocks

Stunning new Easter and early Summer Dresses—a few Two and Three-Piece Suits included.

\$9.98

Some of the prettiest dresses we have ever shown. Just unpacked fresh from their tissues. These dresses are each in the very latest style book modes for advance summer wear. The new flares, long lines, boleros, and princess effects. Startling styles, at prices unusually low. True copies of Paris-inspired designs.

New Easter Frocks 3.98-4.98

Startling styles—last minute designs, from the most popular designs of the oncoming season. Priced to make history for our ready-to-wear department. You'll not be apt to find such lovely styles until after the season is over, unless you make your selection from this showing of dresses—just received in time for this special selling. In two groups.



Clever Wash Frocks | Charming Dressettes



Each Garment tub fast. A new one of them fade.

98c

Clever little frocks in dress-maker styles that are as much at home on a shopping tour or a neighborhood visit as they are in the kitchen or the flower garden. You'll want several of these crisp, new styles, at this bargain price of 98c. The tailoring, finish and style are superb.

LADIES' AND MISSES' VAT DYED WASH DRESSES

49c

Dozens of crisp, new styles—at a price that is amazingly low. The styles are smart and new. Cunning flares, pleates and cleverly embellished with trimmings as well as more conservative patterns. Every dress is a new spring style.

Children's Wash Dresses

A real bargain in two groups of Children's Wash Dresses. Made as carefully as mother's. And vat dyed, too. In sizes from 3 to 14. Featuring the same clever styles as the larger sizes. 49c and 29c



Silk Rayon Bloomers

Extra heavy silk and rayon bloomers, with reinforced seams. Some are run-proof. Good, strong elastic at waist and knee. Tailored or embroidered styles. Some have embroidered pockets over the knee. Friday and Saturday

49c AND 29c

Children's Bloomers as low as 15c



New Princess Slips

Hemstitched Yoke—75c values

49c

Nicely finished shoulder straps—made of soft materials that won't bunch up. In self or rayon stripes. Wide hem at the bottom.

Easter Costume Jewelry

For Your Easter Costume

10c TO 49c and up

Beads, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Ear Rings, Necklaces—a great showing in the newest novelties. In every new shape and design. All priced from 10c up.



New Easter Hats

Your Easter Headwear

98c TO \$1.98

In the new bandeau and Watteau effects, and all the other new and accepted styles in such a great variety that it will be easy to complete your Easter and advance Summer costume.

To \$1.50 Silk Hose

Service Weight and Sheerest Children's Hose—Every Pair Perfect

49c



One year ago you would pay up to \$1.50 for this identical Hose value. We're offering a tremendous value for Friday and Saturday at this price. Full fashioned from top to toe; some with picot edge. All are of the finest quality of pure, fresh silk, of smooth, even weave. Every pair of delustered silk. For these two days only at this price.

Washable Pajamas

It's smart to wear pajamas around the house these days. Unusually attractive are these clever designs for the matron or miss. Each is strictly fast color. A saving, too, at

89c

80,000 Handkerchiefs

Made to sell for 10c; Special Factory Purchase, 3 for

10c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs—one of the greatest shipments ever brought into Southwest Arkansas. In every shape and design imaginable. You'll want a couple of dozen at this spectacular bargain.



on & Company
Hope--Nashville--Prescott Arkansas



SPORT PAGE



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Musical Notes of a Baseball Traveler

At all of the southern baseball training camps there are to be found the world's lowliest musicians. At some point or other, the baseball observer is sure to wonder if it is a pennant fight these players are getting ready for or a job with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Mickey Cochran, not only a catcher, but a genius to boot, is at West Palm Beach, Fla., where the Atlanta Braves are training. He punishes it pretty well, making it yellow, green or brown at random. Mickey is among the best of the saxophone players in the big league camps. Though somebody once sent me a copy of an alleged song he wrote, and I am still in the belief it was a comic valentine picked out by mistake.

The Great Unknown

Over at the training camp of the Browns, at West Palm Beach, Fla., it rained one Sunday. It only rained one Sunday there once in something like 47 years. But it rained that Sunday, and after taking a looking at minutes of golf in the hands of Sam Gray, your correspondent thought of the idea of a story.

The hotel where the Browns stay is built around a little square. Your correspondent had just settled himself for a nice nap when a mandolin began to tinkle from one of the rooms across the square. Then there began a slow, rattling rumble, gradually increasing to a tremendous roar.

Unquestionably this man was an athlete. Just how the mandolin was kept from being drowned out by that uproarious voice may never be learned. Perhaps he did it by holding the mandolin by the handle and swinging it, but fasten against a bedpost.

The square provided a wonderful "sound box" with a million reflections. It is for an hour, your correspondent went back to the lobby and hunted up

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE season of 1931 will be the 30th anniversary of the American Association, the association began business in the same cities that now hold franchises. One manager who was on the job at the league organization is still in harness. He is Mike Kelly, part owner and manager of the Minneapolis club. Kelly managed the St. Paul club to the first association pennant in 1902. The late Joe Cantillon spent 19 seasons as an A. A. manager. T. J. Hickey, president of the circuit, hopes to get the Coast League to join the A. A. and International in the "little world series" this fall.

Sam Gray, ready for another facing at the game which the Minnesota Golf Association has demanded never to be called "Peewee Golf."

Your correspondent never has even asked who the young giant was who banged and bleated that afternoon. Some things are better left unsaid.

At Biloxi

THERE is not only one saxophone at the camp of the Senators at Biloxi, Miss.—there are two. Not only are there two, but the two are played together, in the form of a conspiracy known as a duet. Not only are the two played together, but they are played together in the same room.

Not only are they played in the same room, but on another rainy Sunday were played in the room next to the very one assigned to the hotel management to play a concert.

Well—there is a limit to everything. The young men's names who play the two saxophones in the same room are Ad Liska and Joe Kibel.

and father to his cell, and I have observed the mourning widow and fatherless children of the victim leave a groan in tears. The sorrows of all this could have been prevented and there been no gun available for commission of the crime.

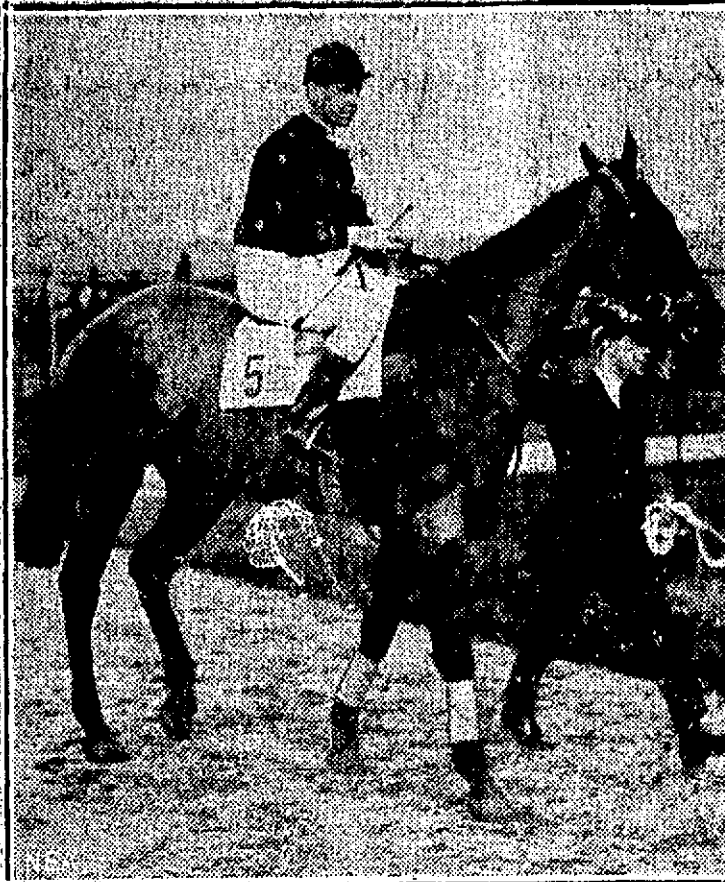
"You need a pistol in your home. Let the criminal have the gun. Let the criminal have the gun and let the law give him five years in the penitentiary for having it, and see how unpopular the six-shooter will become."

Butler Co-ed Busy With Her Five Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Students at Butler College, here, have such a diversity of part-time jobs that it would be almost impossible for an economist to depression to hurt them, Mrs. Carrie Meredith, director of the students employment bureau, said.

The most versatile of the students

Winner of Grand National



Gallant winner of England's historic Grand National Steeplechase, Grakle, nine-year-old English-bred fencer pictured above, raced to victory over the gruelling Aintree course in the record time of 9 minutes and 34 seconds. A crowd of more than 350,000 persons gathered to witness the ninety-second renewal of the famous event. Grakle, a big bay gelding owned by C. R. Taylor, paid odds of 100 to 6. Only eleven starters finished the race.

was Honor Gregory, Gosport, Ind., a co-ed who held five jobs and was looking for another. Mrs. Meredith said. The girl was housekeeper, secretary to one of the professors, waitress in a lunch room, taught stenography classes, and minded children. She had an hour and a half to herself in the afternoon and was looking for some odd-job to fill this.

Youth Exonerated in Fatal Auto Accident

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—The Shelby county grand jury Friday exonerated Editor Hall, Memphis youth, of a charge of second degree murder in connection with the fatal injury of Owen Moffett of Little Rock, Ark., in an automobile accident here February 23. The grand jury returned a not true bill. Moffett was killed when his automobile, which had stopped on the Harral bridge here was struck by a car driven by Hall.

ROCKY MOUND Health of this community is much improved at this writing. The many friends of Uncle Tom Butler will be glad to know he was able to attend church Sunday.

School is moving along nicely at this place only have two more weeks. The Fifth Sunday meeting which was held at this place Saturday and Sunday was attended by a large crowd.

Archie Somers, Jessie Pickard and Nick Messer left the past week for Longview, Tex., where they expect to get work.

Miss Frances Monts who is attending school at Laneburg spent the week end with home folks.

The many friends of Mrs. Andy Jordan are sorry to learn that she is ill at her home near Henry Chapel.

Heavy Sentences For Two Couples

Captured After Having Committed Series of Criminal Acts

CHIPLEY, Fla.—(AP)—Heavy sentences were imposed Monday upon two Oklahoma bandits and their women companions who recently terrorized north Florida in a series of shootings and robberies.

Leonard (Tex.) Hayes and Bert Oglesby of Tulsa, Okla., were sentenced to 20 years for robbery, and 10 years for assault with intent to commit murder. Their sentences are to run concurrently.

Mabel Werts and Fay Harris, St. Louis, were sentenced to 10 years for robbery and five years for assault with intent to commit murder. Their sentences also are to run concurrently.

They were captured in a swamp near here after blazing a trail of crime across north Florida in which they were alleged to have shot a Jacksonville policeman, kidnaped two Wellborn garage men, wounded two Chipley postmen and robbed several motorists of their automobiles.

They pleaded guilty to the charges last week and at the same time announced their intention to wed before beginning their prison sentences.

Shortly after their arrest a woman in Greensburg, N. C., said she identified Hayes from a photograph as the man she married some time ago under the name of Henry Ford.

MELROSE NO. 2

The farmers will be glad to get to work in the field again. Miss Pearl Newberry has returned home after a visit in Valliant, Okla., she was accompanied home by Mrs. Bert Hubert and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petre and Miss Bertha Zimmerly motored to Columbus.

Elmer Calhoun and Clarence McCorkle were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petre last Monday.

Mrs. Flex Ellis and little son, have returned home after a visit in Tennessee.

Queen of Pep



Folks, meet the "Queen of Pep," whose name, rightly enough, is Happy Whitley of Wichita Falls, Tex. She was declared the most peppy co-ed on the University of Iowa campus at Iowa City during the annual jamboree sponsored by Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for April 1, 1931.

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Managing Editor Erle Turner, Hope, Arkansas.

Business manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

2. That the owners are:

Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas.

Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

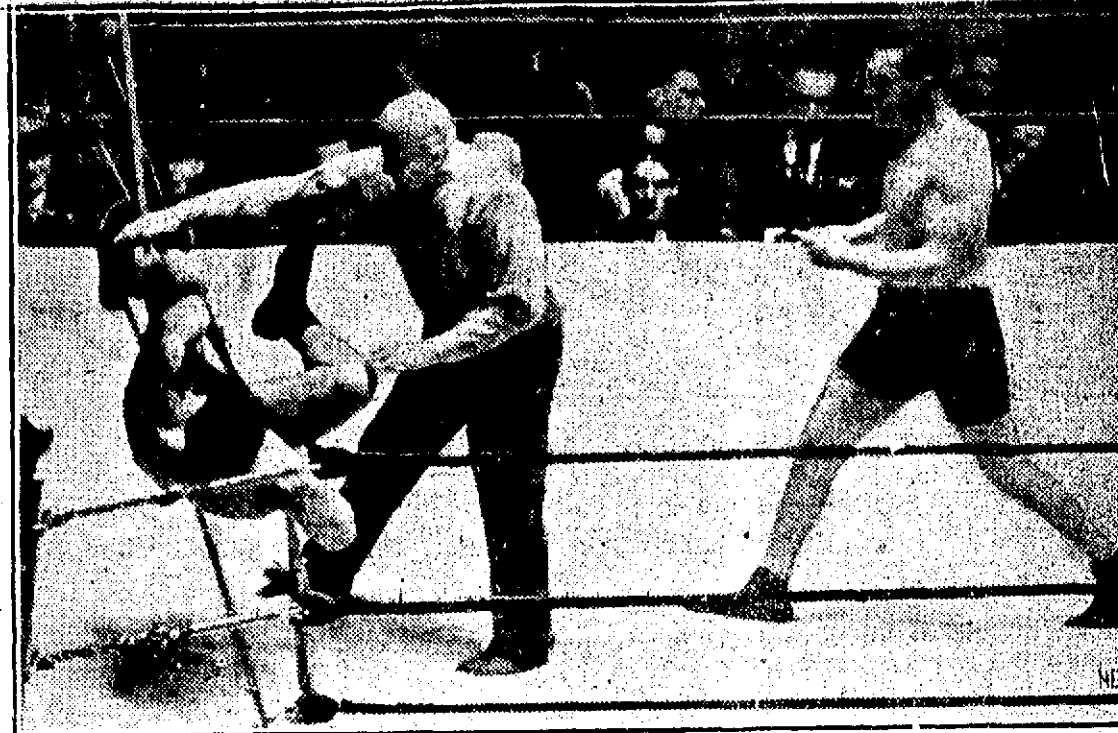
Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Citizens National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Texarkana National Bank, Texarkana, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest

Swing High—Swing Low—Swing To and Fro



Fortunately for Jim London, he still retains some of the characteristics man is said to have kept from monkey days, else he might have sailed out of the above ring and lost his heavyweight wrestling championship. Above is a scene in the recent London-Herb Freeman title bout and shows London swinging on the ropes where he was tossed by one of Freeman's ferocious flying tackles. London won the match after 43 minutes of grunting, growling and grappling.

direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2,317.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1931.

EMMA GREEN, Notary Public, My commission expires March 28, 1933.

DE ANN

Junilia Honeycutt of Hope, has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Breeding at this place.

Artie Burke has been on the sick list.

The cattle were dipped for the first time last Monday. Everyone brought their cows and horses. We may add that this community thinks it is a great thing.

We are very sorry to report that Clarence Willis has pneumonia.

Mae Bell Sanier, Mabel and Enloe Breeding, Junilia Honeycutt and sev-

eral others, were visiting in Bodew Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Lloyd will be very glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Faye Samuel was shopping in Hope this week end.

Elmer Harris is visiting in the Piney Grove school, where his aunt is teaching.

Dr. Wood, formerly of this place spent the night with John Samuel and family.

Grandma Lloyd celebrated her 82nd birthday recently.

We were sorry that our school ended so early this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Landers were in this community Tuesday.

UNION

Health in the community is fine. There has not been any flu here yet. Hope there will not be.

W. M. Lurline and Wanda Lee Greening will leave for Little Rock which will be their future home with their parents.

Roderick Horton attended church at

Midway Sunday night.

Newton Ganer was the dinner of Merrill Hazlett Sunday.

Sunday school at this place is progressing very nicely.

Last Friday was the last day Union school which was a prospect for teacher and pupils.

HENRY CHAPEL

Mrs. Lizzie Jordan is on the list this week we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ellis and their children of Bluff Springs and Mrs. Bailey and children of Ma spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mrs. John Jordan.

Parish Fincher visited in N. county Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons and Mrs. Bailey spent Wednesday with Lex Helms of Hops.

Employee: "But man isn't chine. He can't go on forever."

Employer: "Oh, yet he can't go on forever at the end of the

Outlaw Revolver, Advice of Jurist

Six-Shooter Cause of 50 Per Cent of Murder Cases, He Finds

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—The "six-shooter" would be outlawed by Judge Grover Sellers, associate justice of the court of civil appeals in this district.

"Outlaw the six-shooter, and murder in this county will be reduced at least 50 per cent," the jurist said, arguing that prevention is more important than the cure in criminal matters.

"Take the deadly weapon away from the men and women and half the killings will be eliminated."

"I have watched the wife and children of the killer follow the husband

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



THE RESULT OF ONE DEAL IN BRIDGE...

MR. HOWARD BROWN—13 CLUBS
MRS. BROWN—13 HEARTS
MAJ. A. D. MCINTYRE—13 DIAMONDS
MRS. MCINTYRE—13 SPADES

...PUTNAM, CONN.—FEB. 14, 1930...

MIKE DOOLAN

USED BUT ONE GLOVE DURING HIS CAREER—ONE GLOVE (HAWK) NATIONAL LEAGUE SHORTSTOP

BE "TUCKER" OF THE GLOVE WAS CUT OUT WHEN MIKE BOUGHT IT

--when I crave ACTION I use a STAR Want-Ad

Now today, says Mr. Wide-awake Seller, I have a fine used car to sell. Or a house to rent. Or a building to lease. Up goes the phone receiver. Phone 768. Ad-taker's on the job. I want SPEED. Got the first edition. Ad's printed. Eagle-eyes looking... hundreds... thousands. Phone begins to jingle. Prospects! Prices. Get-togethers. Dotted lines. Signatures. And the fine used car is sold. The house is rented. The building has a tenant.

You just CAN'T beat Hope Star Want Ads for quick, cheap, direct, high-speed and higher-powered results. Action's what I crave. Results, too. I get 'em both. You will too.

Just Phone 768

Hope Star WANT-ADS



Scorns Sweden's Royalty for Her



Photographed together for the first time, Prince Lennart of Sweden and Mile Karin Nissvandt, to marry whom he will renounce his royal birthright, are shown here in an exclusive Hope Star-NEA Service picture taken after their engagement was announced. For love of Mile Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy Stockholm industrialist, the youthful prince has agreed to give up all rights of possible succession to the Swedish throne, and because he is marrying a commoner he will enjoy no royal title.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Making the dead rise, may be the secret of the ages—but even if we discovered it we should be extremely uncomfortable and afraid.

I handled the telegraph story in yesterday's Star telling about the tragic death of Knute Rockne in an airplane accident near Emporia, Kan., Tuesday noon. That night I walked into the Saenger theater right in the midst of a talking picture interview with Mr. Rockne. It was impossible to think that this vigorous form and vibrant voice were forever gone. On the screen he lives—terribly so.

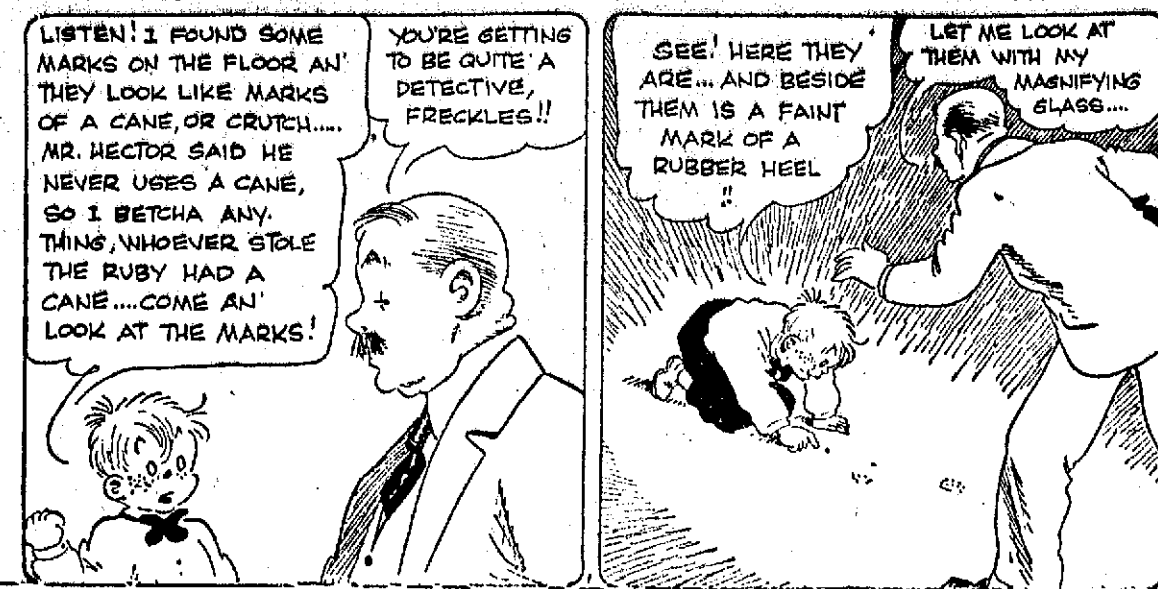
It is a tribute to the uncanny accuracy of our man-made inventions, that while the dead live in the mind and in books as a cherished memory, they walk across the talking screen with the stride and tone of living fighting men. We are appalled. We don't like it.

And the fact that we don't like it is proof of our own deep, unconquerable conventions. To know that a man is dead, is to revere him, forgetting his faults, remembering his virtues, losing all that fine detail which comprises reality.

But the camera, the microphone, know no convention, and that which we have photographed and recorded comes back to us in fact—when all we were looking for is a memory.

Rockne was the best known exponent of amateur athletics in America, not for his Notre Dame football teams, but for his defense of the strenuous life. He reminded the American public of Theodore Roosevelt—who once said in a seething moment that the trouble with the United States was that it had "too many men who played bridge and changed their pants five times a day." Like Roosevelt, Rockne believed physical action was wholesomeness itself—and in the light of American history it will probably always be regarded as our greatest creed.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Modern Cigarette Is Great Bargain

Chairman Stone, of Farm Board, Gives Interesting Story of Industry

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The package of cigarettes costing 13 to 15 cents represents one of the greatest retail bargains of the day, Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board said in discussing the tobacco situation.

Only the immense sales volume, Stone said, makes it possible for manufacturers to sell cigarettes at that price and make a profit. A company attempting to launch a new brand would have to sell 15,000,000 cigarettes a day in order to break even, he said.

Three pounds of tobacco are sufficient for the manufacture of 1,000 cigarettes, retailing for \$6.50. The tobacco costs up to \$1.20. The manufacturer must pay a tax of \$3 on this quantity. Then there is the cost of manufacture, distribution and advertising to take out of the remaining \$2.30 before a profit can be shown.

While the market price of tobacco varies the price of cigarettes remains fairly constant. Stone expressed hope for reduction of tobacco acreage as a development needed to stabilize the industry from the growers' standpoint.

Office Intrigue in New Saenger Picture

By what right does a wife step into a man's office and discharge his secretary?

Does the fact that the girl is sympathetic and pretty constitute a menace to the wife's domestic happiness? This is the subject that has bothered married women for years and has made her increasingly jealous of the hours her husband must necessarily spend with his private secretary.

The screen has at last solved this hitherto unsolvable "epic" to the home in an entertaining drama opening at the Saenger Thursday—Radio Pictures' "Behind Office Doors" which co-stars Mary Astor and Robert Ames.

In this unusual film of office romance, a private secretary is discharged primarily because of her good looks and because her boss' fiancée is jealous. In discharging this girl did the fiancée over-step her right? Was she carrying her jealousy too far? "Behind Office Doors" clears up this problem to the satisfaction of all wives and fiancées and to the relief of husbands and husbands-to-be who have a private secretary problem all their own.

In addition to Miss Astor and Ames, "Behind Office Doors" boasts a cast of unusually talented players, including Ricardo Cortez, Catherine Dale Owen and Edna Murphy.

Hens Cackled Over Newest Production Feat

SELMA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Selma hens today were still entitled to cackle a little louder over their egg-producing feats than hens anywhere else in the United States, it appeared from the latest records.

Seventeen contests for high average egg production showed 180 Selma biddies leading in every contest, with an average of 75.55 eggs per hen since last fall. Stephens, Tex., hens were credited with being next, with an average of 75.17 eggs.

New Prosperity Is Expected In Nevada

Happy Days of Old Regime Expected to Return

RENO, Nev.—(U.P.)—The restoration of wide open gambling in Nevada under sanction of a newly-enacted law brings to the heart of the Nevada a new promise, a new hope, of early prosperity and good times.

Nevada was in its greatest hey-day when gambling flourished. High stakes and affluence have always been synonymous to natives. The entire history of Nevada is interwoven with games of chance in all its forms, faro, roulette, poker, klonidike, and mining stock speculation—the greatest gamble of all in the hectic boom era. One of the largest personal fortunes in the state had its inception over the green felt of a poker table.

Gold, silver, hot liquor and gambling provided the lure that attracted the wanderer and adventurer to this territory in sufficient numbers to admit Nevada into the Union. They brought into existence such towns as Tonopah, Goldfield, Virginia City, Rhyolite, Bullfrog. Scores of old-timers still recollect when hundreds of thousands of dollars exchanged hands without the flicker of an eyelid.

Gambling houses were often the only permanent structures in mining camps providing a haven from the harsh desert elements. Courts have held sessions, weddings have been performed, babies have been born, dying men have spent the twilight hours of life, in their warmth.

When the state legislature was considering the wide open gambling bill, which it later passed, there was no concerted opposition.

The "unwritten code" of Nevada has prevailed in recent years tolerating all honest gambling, despite the stern laws of statute books which make it a felony. Anything is permitted under the new law, with astoundingly severe penalties for dishonesty.

The press, public and business men were generally favorable to lifting the lid on gambling. Now the revenue from its licensing will go to the state, counties and cities, to care for their poor and aged, to educate children, to build good roads and support the government.

Sacks of Gold Save Contractor Loss on Job

TONOPAH, Nev.—(U.P.)—One Nevada contractor now believes in the old saying "Gold is where you find it."

He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine, the work proved more difficult than expected and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract.

Removing a section of lagging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out, apparently concealed there by a "high-grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he ever had.

No matter where an Alaskan may travel, there's no place, we suppose, like Nome.

PAIN IN SIDE, COULDN'T REST

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Was Helped, When Sick, By Taking Cardui.

How a Kentucky lady was benefited by taking Cardui is described below, by Mrs. E. R. Dietel, of Princeton, Ky.:

"My health was bad. I was in a run-down condition, and suffered a great deal with a pain in my side.

"I simply ached all over. I was so nervous. At night I was so restless I did not feel rested or refreshed when morning came—just one day after another feeling miserable.

"My mother had taken Cardui and it had been a great help to her. She thought it would do me good.

"After my first bottle, I felt much better. I kept it up until I had taken four bottles. My side got better. I was less nervous.

"I am glad to say I am better today after having used Cardui. I can recommend it to my friends and neighbors.

"Insist on Cardui, praised and recommended by thousands of women. Sold by druggists.

CARDUI

IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theoford's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

Semi-Conscious Woman Watched By Doctors

SOMERSET, Pa.—(U.P.)—The case of a woman who has been in a semi-conscious condition for more than six weeks following the death of her two-year-old daughter is being watched with interest by medical experts.

The woman, Mrs. Fred Shelley, was stricken shortly after the death of her daughter, Nathalie Jane. The child was burned to death when her bed clothing caught fire.

Mrs. Shelley lapsed into a coma. After three weeks she was revived

for a short time but again became semi-conscious.

Various methods of treatment have been used without success.

Dare Devil Hunts Quiet Job Now

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—For 17 years Ted Steelman's daring carried him through a hundred points of danger. A soldier of fortune, he lived a tempestuous life replete with hair raising episodes.

As the human "cannonball" he thrilled thousands of persons, while

as a high diver who leaped into a tiny pool from a height of 125 feet, he risked death hourly.

The misfortune which he dared for years caught up with him last summer. Once too often he made his daring "chute" jump from a plane above the Steel pier at Atlantic City. The parachute failed to open 1,000 feet above the ocean.

After four months of convalescence, he is willing to become a laborer and take any job that will keep the wolf from the door.

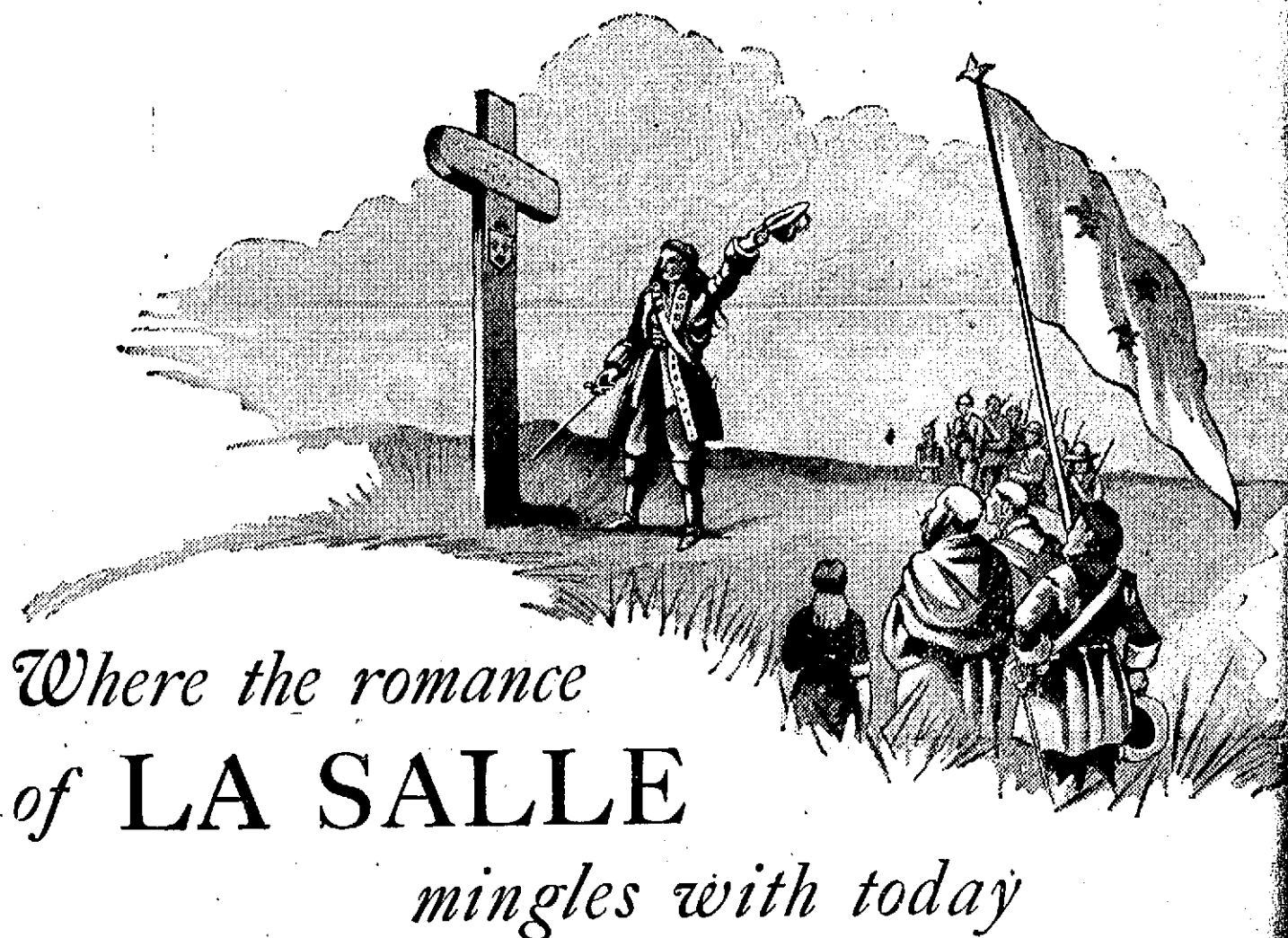
"Give the little girl a hand," as the unlucky bridge fan said to the dealer.

Lady: "My husband is too but he decided to m himself."

Mendicant: "No wonder a beautiful woman to in."

Lady: "Well, come in about some sandwiches."

COMMERCIAL & RESOR
500 FIRE/ROOF
KINGSW
HOTEL & BATH
HOT SPRINGS
C.W. EVERETT



ROMANCE still lives in Louisiana, no less today than when La Salle stood at the mouth of the Mississippi and De Tonti of the Iron Hand set up the Post of Accansa (Arkansas). Baron Bastrop and Aaron Burr flitted swiftly across the stage with their dreams of a Southwestern empire, all to be swept aside by the sturdy American frontiersman who strode westward to enter and possess this land after the War of 1812.

Far in the background glides the shadow of De Soto, who spent his last winter in Southern Arkansas and found his last home in Louisiana; three centuries later a land rich with sugar, cotton, rice and oil.

True, a rapidly advancing civilization has taken much from the glamour and romance of history, but in its place has come a new romance in the guise of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry. Today, the annual business in oil alone, of the land brought into the United States through the Louisiana Purchase, outweighs all the commerce of the French century.

As the outgrowth of the first refinery in the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has played a



H. C. FOLGER
A Founder
Magnolia Petroleum Company

One of the three owners of the pioneer refinery, operated by J. S. Cullinan Company of Corsicana, Texas (1898), which later developed into the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Elected President of the Standard Oil Company of New York, 1911; Chairman of the Board, 1923. He died in 1930.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest

Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

stellar role in the progress of the Southwestern oil industry. From the very beginning the pioneer founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company realized that theirs was a task of keeping abreast of a rapidly advancing civilization. People were changing. The jeers of derision that had met the first horseless carriage slowly changed to smiles of tolerance and later to solid belief. The automobile had become an actuality! Distance was losing its handicap! Transportation was revolutionized! The history of the automobile needs no comment. Nor does the fact that it has become as integral a part of the American mode of living as bread and butter. Without an adequate source for petroleum to provide fuel and lubrication, it is not improbable that the automobile would have become an unattainable luxury... impractical for the thousand and one uses to which it has been applied to industry and individual pleasure.

Along Southwestern highways Magnolia Service Stations stand ready to lubricate your car with Socony Motor Oil and fuel it with Magnolia Ethyl or Maximum-Mileage Gasoline so that you may speed along to endless historical and romantic shrines which now are easy ports of call for the modern motorist.

This is the second of a series of historical sketches tracing the pioneer history of the Southwest, in connection of Founders' Magnolia Petroleum Company, pioneer Southwestern refiners.

Magnolia Gasoline and Socony Motor for economical care-free motoring

MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE "Hills are just scenery"

MAXIMUM-MILEAGE GASOLINE "More Miles per Gallon"

SOCONY MOTOR "No Motor can break"

PROSPERITY —IS COMING BACK— MEET IT HALF WAY

Don't fail to see our big ad in tomorrow's Hope Star. The best news of the year!



Owned and Operated By Home Folks For More Than Thirty Years